

THE VOLLEY

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The Voluntary Club Officers For Winter Quarter

GLENN MILLER NOW THREE TIMES WEEKLY FOR CHESTERFIELD

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NIGHT SHOWS 7 and 9 P.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9
Charles Bickford
MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE
Cartoon Novelty

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
JANUARY 10, 11
Randolph Scott—P. Foster
20,000 MEN A YEAR

FRIDAY ONLY—JANUARY 12
Maple Weaver—Cesar Romero
THE CISCO KID AND THE LADY
Musical—Lee Follick—News

SATURDAY—Double Feature
COLORADO SUNSET
CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY OF DARKNESS
Serial—Dick Tracy's G-Men

The World Do Move

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Campus Caricatures

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STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

By EVELYN KIRK

Hear'd ye? Hear ye? All ye Podunkians, ne'erthens, and all other forms of mental disorders, look an eye in this direction and fear the worst for it is to come. Laugh at this if you can.

Guess who came to see Sarah Helen during Xmas? Of course Santa came, but Billy Pritchett came too. Guess that's a nice pal. Anyway he can take mind off the one who didn't come, write or call. Know who that was?

George got letters every day, long distance calls and a lovely gift from Martin, Tennessee, during the holidays. Woo, woo.

All's fair in love and war, all right, but yours truly can't tell whether it is love or war between Hartford and Billie.

Oncida had a chronic habit of going home on week ends last year. Will she this year? We'll see.

While the cats away the mice will play. Didst you James Hall and June Cox on 330?

The Xmas dance was a grand success and Jo Glover declares she had a better time than she ever had in her life at a dance. I guess "Southern Hospitality" was the reason.

Now that winter is well under way many of the girls have started wearing those tricky high socks. Among those adopting them are Sarah Helen Wheatley, Jo Glover, Frances Barger, Kathryn Warren, and Dorothy Jackson. They look mighty cute and warm.

Since when has it become a custom for students to have secretaries. Well, Lennis Dunlap had Colleen Terry writing down notes for him the other night. I guess he thinks he rates.

Saw Roswell and Sarah on the star steps in the administration building the other night. Both were pleading. I reckon they were arguing which to do, go up or down.

Mush looked forward to the date with Oncida on New Year's all during Xmas holidays. He even got a new hair cut.

Somebody told me that somebody told them that they heard somebody say they'd like to know just what boys gave La Rue Xmas presents. I wonder if there was a reason or just curiosity???

Well, boys, do you know what this is? It's 1940 and the girls declare that if you don't start jumping around more on the campus they are going to carry on that "leaping" stunt. And if I don't stop I'll be jumping from hurling boots and books. So Long.

What They Got For Christmas

The girls in the dormitory had a very lovely Christmas and it seems that the boy friends were very generous. Would you like to know what they got? Here 'tis.

Lelabelle Scriggs - Cedar Chest
Billie Hardin - Bracelet
Jo Young - Locket
Arlita Mulhern - Dresser Set
Dorothy Jackson - Radio
Sarah Helen Wheatley - Fitted Week End Case

Oncida Johnson - Portable Radio and Evening In Paris Set
Nancy Smith - Bracelet
George Sherrill - Locket and Compact
Virginia Webb - Horseshoe
Jo Glover - Evening Cape
Sandy Dickey - Radio
Betty Nowell - Radio
Sarah Todd - Picture and Compact

Margaret Presnell - Evening Bag
Evelyn Kirk - Tea Handkerchief
Flora Mai Moore - Bracelet
Charlene Delashmut - Locket
Rebecca Isbell - Housecoat
Frances Irwin - Musical Power Box

Ruth Latimer - Evening Bag
Coty's Makeup Set
Carrene Davis - Hollingsworth's Candy
Ann Lou Nance - Compact
Nell Benton - Coty's Makeup Set

Loretta Moore - Max Factor Set
Clarene Dyer - Radio

Strangler's Corner

What feminine attraction held Lock Sorrels of the Junior College?

What's this about "could" Hall driving thirty miles through sleet and snow New Year's night to sleep?

What happened at the administrative council meeting last week that makes Sarah Strong and Margaret McClain so blue?

Any one wishing to really feel "larruping" over the week-end see "Abe" Atkins.

What benefits were derived from the floor show at the girls' dorm, featuring "Snow White" Wheatley and Billie Hardin?

What girl's boots were filled with snow by Rule Robins?

Quoting Mac Williams "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker for a cold."

Argo Collier made the statement that he was the best tumbler in the Junior College, including Hartford Nash.

Joe "Little Audrey" Bell says he believes what is to be has already been.

It seems that McKinney was not able to do Jameson any good in economics.

"Forty-five Minutes" Workman tells us he didn't keep his new year's resolution with a certain girl.

What good brother decorated Mrs. Morgan's yard the other night.

"Becky" Isbell seems like a calm kitten since her date with "Pete Cat" Jameson.

Martha Jackson is really a shark at bowling, making a neat score of 2, alleying eight out of ten shots.

What could draw Pritchett to Brownsville when there is so much to be done in Dresden during Christmas.

Nash says there is nothing like a smile and a ear to lure the women to you.

Quoted by a lonely boy on the campus: "It is funny that one boy can have exactly what another boy has not."

It is rumored that Charles French has a date with a popular young girl at the girls' dorm the "second Tuesday" in next week.

Since this is leap year we wonder if there will be a "Burney-Head" case.

It seems E. Kirk is interested in the extension service of Giles County. She says, "We are just friends, though."

Connie Sherrill said she would not get out in the snow for anybody, but we notice she walked to town with Hayes.

It's too bad that Yieser, Dunlap and Kroll all decided to take Colleen to the show the same night.

Jo Young starts leap year off right by sending James Hall word she does not have a date.

Irony, if you please Hartford waves Rebecca Isbell goodbye as she leaves the dorm with Jameson.

I FOUND ONE POET ONE POET FOUND ME

By EVELYN KIRK

This Christmas was a very unusual one for me, for I had the pleasure of talking to two old men whose past is a very interesting one. They were both very old and though very uneducated had written several poems of interest.

I went to visit Mr. Thomas C. Graves of near Waynesboro, Tenn., one afternoon and he was in a teasing mood. Suddenly he said "Little girl I have a book I want to show you." Well, I feared what was to come, because he was such a tease I was afraid I was in for a bit of teasing. But when he handed me the book he told me that there were some poems that he had written at night while he was alone. In order to be courteous to an old man I began to compliment his poems almost before I had read them. I soon realized, however, that there were several poems full of love, devotion, sentiment, meditation and

character. But once began to feel a lot of sympathy coming for him, when I began to recall what I knew of his past life. He had given up two wives and one daughter through death and I soon realized that at nights while he was alone his mind wandered to the grave where they were and his poems revealed what he thought as he sat writing, because in one of his poems he wrote

"Hating is all we know of heaven and all we need of hell."

In spite of this sorrow though he is a very loveable old man. Full of life, he roams the hills of Wayne County quoting poetry. He doesn't do much work. He has his home, but he doesn't stay there much. He visits his children and stays with his "baby" daughter in Ohio a great part of the time.

He is possibly 70 or 75 years of age, but he still talks of his "girl friends." He is a very handsome old man. He could possibly be the answer to an old man's prayer some day. His hair is silky and he has a white mustache. He is red-faced and very fat, in fact if he wore a red suit he would look like dear Old Santa.

Later in that week an old tramp came to our house and ask to spend the day and night. And, as usual, I was afraid of him, but we felt sorry for this old, bent man who was walking on such a cold day, so we told him to come in by the fire.

He said, "My name is Robert Evers and I'm a feeble old man. I have no home or relatives. I can not do physical labor because I had a stroke of paralysis a few years ago. To keep from going into a stupor I do mental work. I write poems and get donations from those who will help me. Will you please help me?"

This old man was very interesting to talk to. He was very clean and gentleman-like. He asked to sit by the light because he had some work to do. He worked on the index of his two books of poems he called Soul of Nature. He hopes to have them published soon.

He is very religious and writes many religious poems. He prints all of his poems by hand, and the printing is very fancy. He reads every opportunity he gets and is well versed on the world situation at the present.

When he is writing poetry he tries to punctuate it correctly. Most of his poems are written in iambic pentameter.

Yes, Carl Sanburg, the second, roams the country writing poems and he is only living to get his poems published.

WHAT STUDENTS TALK ABOUT

One of the most discussed subjects on the University of Tennessee Junior College is eight o'clock classes. When a student receives his schedule for a quarter, he quickly looks to see his number of eight o'clock classes. If a student has several eight o'clock classes, one usually hears the student moaning about them. Why students have such a horror of early morning classes no one knows. Students probably think that if they discuss early morning classes someone will some day make the rule that the college day will begin at nine o'clock. The student that has a schedule with few eight o'clock classes boasts about them, while his friends breathe envious sighs. Students usually do not like the teachers that have their eight o'clock classes as well as they do those teachers that have later morning classes. The discussions of eight o'clock classes usually leads to a discussion of the teacher and of their good and bad points. With the discussion of a teacher one usually finds the student discussing examinations and subjects. The discussion of eight o'clock classes always brings about a discussion of teachers, subjects, and examinations which are the most discussed subjects on the campus.

SOCIETY

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Three new books will be added to our library Monday. One of the books is "Speaking of Changes," by Edward A. Filene. Mr. Filene was the owner of a large department store in Boston and this is a collection of his views toward the economic system. He selected its contents from his recent speeches and articles. Upon his death the book was suspended but was published later by his friends.

Another interesting book is Thomas D. Clark's "The Ram-paging Frontier." This gives one a picture of early frontier life. The story is told in the refreshing colloquialism of the time.

The third book, "Wild Country," written by Fraser Darling, is mainly for the lovers of wild life. It contains the finest nature photography of its kind. It also has notes by a highland naturalist.

THE PERFECT DRIVE

When Sunday rolls around again and you have nothing to do but sit around and yawn, just call up the boy friend with the best looking car and make a date to go out and see things. Remember, girls, this is leap year! If you want to ride all afternoon here is a perfect drive. First, drive to Fulton and stop at the C. & E., of course. Then go to Hickman to see the Mississippi River. If you feel like it, jump in. We won't mind.

Then go on to Tiptonville and stop at the cafe. There you can get the best chocolate dips that you have ever dipped. After the "dip", drive on to Reelfoot Lake and catch the "Three Little Fishes." After a big feed at the Lakeview Hotel I think that you will be ready to say that you have come to the end of a perfect day.

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